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CORRUPTION CHARGES ARE BROUGHT AGAINST GUGGENHEIM SYNDICATE

Evidence Presented to Senate Investigating Committee that Agents of Guggenheims Spent \$70,000 In Effort to Keep One of Their Employes Out of Prison

Allegation Also Made that United States District Attorney Boyce and Marshal S outherland Were Dismissed Because After Convicting the Guggenheim Employe They Started to Hale the Men Higher Up Before the Court.

(Special from United Press.) Washington, May 26 .- Sensational alregations of political and civic corruption, including charges that the Gugconheim syndicate brought about the 18 months in the Washington peniremoval of two Federal officers in Alaska who were seeking to prosecute syndicate officials, became known tocret investigation being made by a sub-committee of the Senate inves- of Hasey, Thebills, it is alleged, showed in detail how the money had tigating committee.

Evidence taken in secret has gradnally leaked out and when the subommittee meets today it will probibly consider the advisability of openng the doors. The investigation is in harge of Senator Knute Nelson (Reor Borah, (Republican, Idaho), and Guggenheim agent in Seattle. nator Overman (Democrat, North

The charge was made to the comspent \$70,000 in an effort to Itemized vouchers, showing an tee in secret session. leged that United States District At- ed that there had been work of securing indictments against soid to have had an interest.

Sutherland is a Massachusetts man nd Senator Lodge has been active in riving him a chance to clear himof charges brought against him by alleged friends of the Guggenheim

Against Boyce and Sutherland are W. E. Clark of Alaska, exovernor W. B. Hoggatt and National

The battle of Keystone Canyon near harged by Boyce and Sutherland to have been the starting point of the trouble. The Guggenheims had constructed a railroad grade in the canon and afterward abandoned it. Men of Valdez organized the Alaska Home Rallway Company announced their intention of taking possession of the The Guggenheims sent up a force of men to work on the grade and Valdez dispatched an expedition to dislodge them. The Guggenheim force was led by Edward Hasey, who was clothed with the power of a United States deputy marshal, a fact that pointed out as an evidence of the alleged favor with which the magnates were regarded by the court.

When the Valdez delegation appear ed the Guggenheim adherents under the leadership of Hasey, opened fire

(Special from United Press.)

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charge of murder in January and Feb. 1908 and was acquitted. A year later he was placed upon trial on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon, was convicted and was sentenced to serve

Ex-Marshal Sutherland submitted to the committee a letter written by the counsel for Hasey to the Guggenheim agent at Seattle. With it he also presented a file of bills amounting to \$1,800 paid to one of the Guggenheim witnesses at the first trial been spent for the "entertainment of jurors and witnesses" in the first trial. That was the trial in which was acquitted. The letter stated that the man who had expended the money in behalf of Hasey had been of great assistance. The bills had been approved and paid by the

H. J. Douglas, who was auditor for the Guggenheims at Valdez until he left their services a few months ago, that agents of the Guggen- is reported to have furnished these papers to Boyce and Sutherland so teep one of their employes out of pri- Douglas testified before the commit-

expenditure of \$1,800 in an effort to | Charges were filed against Boyce offuence court proceedings, were pre- and Sutherland with the department sented to the investigators. It was of justice last November. It appear-John B. Boyce and United Juneau between Editor A. R. O'Brien states Marshal D. A. Sutherland were of the Record, owned by Hoggatt and ismissed because after convicting a E. C. Russell, editor of the rival pagenheim employe they began the per in which Delegate Wickersham is

O'Brien was arrested, pleaded guilty and was fined. Boyce then procured the indictment of the clerk of the Federal court, a jury commissioner and a merchant on the ground that they had attempted to rescue O'Brien from a policeman. At the trial one of the court clerks it was asserted that the trio had urged O'Brien not to resist arrest. clerk was acquitted and the other two

cases dropped. Then Hoggatt and Shackleford preferred charges of procuring indict-ments for malicious resolutions and abuse of power to discredit the rival Republican faction against Boyce and Sutherland. They were referred to Governor Clark by the Department of Justice for investigation. He recommended the dismissal of Boyce and Sutherland and his recommendation was adopted. When their successors were named, the two men filed a protest and the nominations of their successors are held up by the Senate Judiciary Committee pending this investigation.

Clark, Hoggatt and Shackleford contend that the Hasey case has rothing to do with the dismissal of ter had the evidence of jury-fixing before last February they should have given it to the Grand Jury, if Two men were killed and three wound- they got it subsequently ed. Hasey was tried at Juneau on the no bearing on the case. they got it subsequently it could have

HAVE YOU BEEN COUNTED BY CENSUS ENUMERATORS

In the interest of an accurate count enumerated persons has produced not the Farmer today prints a census cou- more than 500 names, and some of pon, to be filled out by any person who has not been enumerated. This cou- enumerators. pon may be sent to Prof. William B. Bailey of New Haven, or it may be cident of the census, and, standing left at the Farmer office. In case it alone, would be of little value. Never-is mailed to Prof. Bailey, who is su-theless, the figures should be as accurpervisor of the census for Connecticut, no stamp need be used upon the letter. Simply write on a corner of the enve-"Official Business, Census Office", and drop it into the nearest letter

Just now the census bureau is under severe criticism, principally in and happiness in which its citizen Hartford, where staid old newspapers than the mere number of them. ike the Hartford Courant have become almost hysterical. o become the third city in the State. Hartford is making desperate efforts

these, it is believed, will be found on the sheets turned in by the official The item of population is only an in-

ate as possible, all the more that the omission of a name may take out information upon all the other points covered by the census. Bridgeport has no mere pride o

numbers. It is the city of homes, and regards rather the degree of comfort and happiness in which its citizens live Nevertheless the census will be more valuable if it is entirely accurate. Any All this is because Hartford feels persons who have not been enumerated that in respect of population it is about | will contribute to this accuracy by filling out the census coupon. dentally, if they are interested in havto increase its enumeration. But it ing Bridgeport the second city in the charges that the enumeration in Hart- | State in population by the official figford was grossly insufficient have thus ures of Uncle Sam they will be helping

far apparently not been sustained, to make it so. The net result of the appeal for un- | The coupon follows:

CENSUS COUPON

HAVE YOU BEEN COUNTED?

If you have not, fill out this coupon, and leave it at the Farmer Office, or mail it to Prof. William B. Bailey, New Haven, Conn., Supervisor of the Census.

On April 15, 1910, I was living at address given below, and believe I was not enumerated there or elsewhere.

The letter may be mailed to Prof. Bailey without postage. Write in corner of envelope, 'Official Business, Census Office."

FRENCH SUBMARINE SUNK AND CREW DROWNED BY COLLISION IN THE ENGLISH CHANNEL

(Special from United Press.) London, May 26 .- A French submarine named Pluviose was sunk today in the English Channel in a collision with a Calais-Dover packet. All the crew of the submarine were drown-

submarine was maneuvering half submerged when the collision oc-There were twenty-seven Pas De Calias. She returned to Calais in a damaged condition. A wireless message from the Pas De Calais says the collission occurred only a few miles from Calais. British and French torpedo boats at once rushed to the scene. The weather was brilliant at the

time of the accident and as the Pluviose was only partly submerged the collision could not have resulted from an inability of the officers of either vessel to see the other.

Submarine disasters in foreign navies have been frequent. The following is a list of such accident: British submarine A 1 sunk in collision March 27, 1900; eleven killed. British submarine A 5 sunk in explosion Feb. 18, 1905, three killed, 15

wounded. British submarine A 8 sunk explosion, June 1905, 14 killed: French submarine Farfadette sunk near Tunis July 6, 1905; 13 lost. French submarine Lutins, sunk Commander Fepoux and 14 men kill-

American submarines Viper, Cuttlefish and Octopus, crews injured by inhaling poisonous gas October 10, 1908, on way home from New York to Nor-

American submarines Grampus and Pike injured at Mare Island Navy yard by explosion of barge September 16. 1908; one killed, several hurt. Italian submarine Foca blew up in Bay of Naples April 26, 1909; eight

Russian submarine Kambala rammed by cruiser off Sebastopol June 13, 1909, several sailors killed. Britis submarine C 11 rammed by cargo steamship off Cromer, England,

anese coast March 1910, by overloaded

residence in Europe.

WEDS MAN OF OWN CHOOSING

Miss Mathilde Townsend Reject's Duc's Suit Sanctioned by Her Millionaire Mother

PREFERRED YOUNG AMERICAN

President Witnesses Her Marriage to Peter Goelet Gerry in Washington Today

Washington, May 26.-Miss Mathilde Duc D'Alba and became incensed when children of Mr. Brennan by his first dent of the United States, the Vicesays she has suffered much mental President and the American cabinet. tantly became reconciled when she the second place the skirt was cut like Hughes will sign the bills and that found that she could not change her the ultra-fashionable skirts intended the racing associations will run off daughter's decision, turned her mag- for visiting or dinners. nificent home here into a dream cas-

ed engagement to the Duke D'Abruz- fle. zi caused international discussion for many months, was the attendant of the | ORDINANCE COMING TO bride. Robert Livingston Gerry was the best man. The Rev. Roland Cotton Smith, rector of St. John's Episcopal church performed the ceremony. a romance which began with "love at first sight," when the couple met at followed the stormy session with Mrs. Townsend. The mother of the bride had set her heart upon entering the nobility of Europe and it had been claimed that the New Haven Railroad that Miss Townsend was to marry the Mes. Brennan claims that her hus- carried out and the track removed. her and that her mother had agreed in the Ninth district.

York who presented the bride a diamond corsage. Among the presents were diamond tiara from Mrs. Reginald Ronalds of New York; a set of gold dessert dishes from Miss Mabel Gerry; a diamond pin from Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and a diamond pendant from Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt,

The bridal couple will spend their honeymoon at the Gerry country place in Delaware County, N. Y. They go to Europe next fall and upon their return will make their home in New

The gown Miss Townsend wore at her wedding cost \$15,000 and made a tremendous sensation in Paris where Townsend, who renounced the suit of it was created. It was a superb example of modern point lace of the very finest workmanship. The entire she learned that her mother had offer- exterior of the costume was made of trolled by them. The bill has aled the Frenchman \$250,000 annual in- point D'Alencon, considered the finest ready passed the House and will now come, was married at noon today in in the world. The train fell majes-American fashion to Peter Goelet Ger-tically from the shoulders with peplum. American fashion to Peter Goelet Ger-or shawl effect. The understructure ed the Agnew bill which prohibits ry, a young American of family and of the gown was of white satin veiled oral betting on racetracks, the vote FOR SALE.—A large 18 ft. wall case fortune, in the presence of the Presi- in the finest mousseline de soie; gown was remarkable for two very unusual features. In the first place, Mrs. Richard Townsend, the million- the corsage was cut very low, like the end of horse racing in New York aire mother of the bride, who reluc- those of the royal brides of Europe. In state. It is expected that Governor

The gown was ordered by cable, this state will end with the Saratoga Only 48 hours were consumed in the meeting in August. actual making, the Paris modiste having Miss Townsend's measurements on

PROVIDE FOUR POLICEMEN

The ordinance committee of the few weeks upon the proposed amendment increasing the number of patrolmen in the police department. The White House ball last January. Then board of apportionment provided for four new policemen this year. district, an employe of the Bridgeport reported almost as a matter of fact Brass Co. Michael Dwyer foreman for the Naugatuck Valley Ice Co., and a resident of the Eighth district: with the city to remove this track. If when the girl found that the noble- Frank White, the baseball player and aposing room of a local newspaper. the agreement is discovered an attempt man had demanded \$250,000 per year a resident of the Twelfth district and lives in Center street. will be immediately made to have it as the price of bestowing himself on John Fox, a husky teamster, residing

WARNER BROS. **OPERATIVES** NOT REDUCED

Threat of General Strike Leads to Abandonment of Proposed Wage Slash

GIRLS READY TO WALK OUT

DeVer H. Warner Says Situation Arose from Misunderstanding During His Absence

Threats of a general strike of the 3,000 operatives of the Warner Bros. Corset Co. yesterday led to the abandonment by the company of a proposed cut in wages throughout their various departments.

Notice of the cut was given several days before, and there was talk of a strike. There being no general organization of the employes, it was thought by most of the native born operatives that the foreign born help, which is a goodly proportion, would the criminal law. not stand for a strike. Yesterday when the cut was to

without further interruption. Work n the corset factories at this time to the climb taking place. of the year is rather dull. Dever H. Warner said today that the situation arose from a misunderstanding that came up during his absence. There has been no change in the wages or the work, he said.

BURGLAR WHO ENTERS HOME

She Wakes up to Find Thief Taking Her Jewelry and Grapples With Him

Then Hurls Rolling Pin at Him and Knocks Him Through Window Into Courtyard

glar is dead in the courtyard," declarexplosion at Bizzarta, Oct. 17, 1906; ed Mrs. Dora Geitman to policeman third floor at 296 Delaney street today by cries. "I caught him in my room, hit him with a rolling pin and kocked him out the window."

woman, who is not only young but good looking. Then they went down into the courtyard and found a man lying dead there. They identified him as Lewis Glatch, long suspected of being a leader of East Side thieves. They sent the body to the morgue in a patrol wagon and asked Mrs.

"I woke up about daylight," she said, "and saw a man looking over my jewelry which was on the bureau. I jumped out of bed and threw a cuspidor at him. It knocked him down but he jumped up and grappled with me. We struggled through the room into the kitchen and I dragged myself away from him and slammed and locked the door which stood open, He ran into the bedroom toward the window opening on the fire escape and I snatched the rolling pin and went af- TO RENT .- 4 and 5 rooms flats with ter him. In front of the window I caught him again and hit him with the rolling pin. He went through the window carrying the glass with him and then I yelled for the police." Glatch had "sneaks" on and in his pockets was found jewelry which was Bertha Berkenhalse, a boarder in the

Geitman house. Mrs. Geitman was not arrested.

THE GOVERNOR

(Special from United Press.) Albany, May 26 .- The state Senate today passed the Perkins bill making officers and directors of racing associations criminally responsible if betting is permitted on grounds conbeing 92 to 45. It had already pass-ed the Senate. The passage of these two bills is believed to mean the beginning of

IS TWO TO FIVE YEARS.

New York, May 26 .- An indeterminate sentence of not less than 2 years and 6 months nor more than 5 years was imposed by Judge Crane day on Belle Moore, the negress concommon council will report within a victed last week of selling two girls for immoral purposes. Her attorney, Alexander Karlin, secured a stay of execution of sentence pending appeal.

> FOR SALE .- Household furniture piano, carpets. &c., to settle estate. Reid, 37 Prospect St.

NO INJUNGTION AGAINST HILL CLIMB; COURT OF EQUITY WILL NOT ENFORCE CRIMIMAL STATUTE

Selectmen of Fairfield Had No Objection to Proposed Hill Climbing Contest and Have No Objection Under Conditions Established

Judge Ralph Wheeler Finds that Under the Circumstances Disclosed the Court Would Not Be Justified In Interfering With Contest-Climb to Proceed

against the proposed automobile climb mobile association of Bridgeport will go on with the contest as planned, accepting all risk of punishment that may arise for any violation of the au-

Judge Wheeler declares that it is not the province of a court of equity to enforce by injunction any part of

He also says that the selectmen of Fairfield do not object to the contest have gone into effect, the talk of a being held under the conditions prestrike spread throughout the many pared for it. He then denies the infactories and the operatives began to junction sought by the selectmen, at don their coats and hats to walk out. the instance of Frederick Sturges, the Notice was at once sent from the multi-millionaire and Standard Oil general offices that the present wages magnate, who contributes large sums would stand. Work was resumed to the maintenance of Fairfield roads, and who has been strenuously opposed

The suit of the selectmen was entirely friendly and from First Selectman Charles Fox through the list, they are at heart well inclined toward the contest.

The contention of the automobilists will now be that a speed of above 25 miles an hour is not unlawful, provided the road is clear. True, the law makes such a speed prima facie evidence of reckless driving, but the accused may still offer proof to show terfering by injunction to prevent the that in fact such speed was not reck- proposed contest,

Judge Ralph Wheeler gave a decision | that Mr. Sturges will take occasion on today refusing to grant an injunction on the day in question to have his ox team at work on the highway, which he keeps in repair. It is said at Snake Hill to be held on Memorial that the team will move at its work, Day. It is understood that the auto- up and down the hill. In this case if will be very difficult to go on with the climb, unless the automobilists resort to extreme measures.

The text of Judge Wheeler's memorandum of decision is as follows: "The statute permits the presence and use of motor vehicles in the public highways, and merely makes the violation of certain provisions of the statute in relation to their operation and speed criminal.

"The petition, in this case, is essentially a petition to enforce by injunction a penal statute in relation to the speed of such vehicles in highways. "It is not the province of a Court of Equity to attempt to enforce criminal statutes by injunction, unless indeed a petitioner has some right or authority to be protected or enforced. The selectmen of the Town of Fairfield had no objections to the proposed hill climbing contest, before the roadway had been prepared for it, and have no objection now under the con-

ditions established. "The Town of Fairfield has no such right or interest, and no power in relation to the speed of such vehicles. under the statute, by reason of which, the Court, upon its petition, would be justified at the present time and under the circumstances disclosed in iness.

It is generally thought in Fairfield junction is denied."

(UNCLASSIFIED.)

EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD bicycle tires \$2.00 at O'Neill's Rubber Store, 1130 Main St.

WANTED.-Woman to do genera washing. Good ironer. Call even-ings. 334 Fairfield Ave. a*p FOR SALE.—The Times Leader, best

5c cigar, at every up-to-date cigar CONSULT DR. MANSFIELD, 201 Meigs Bldg. He can cure your

corns and bunions without pain. HORSES, wagons, harness, Elwood's auction Friday, 2 p. m.

FOR SALE.—Upright piano, beautiful mahogany, \$125.00. Bargain. 844 Noble Ave. TO RENT.-Apartment, 5 rooms, all

improvements. Desirable location. 1432 E. Main St. \$16.00. R 26 s * p o WANTED .- A kerosene engine, about

3 h.p. Must be cheap and in running condition. State lowest price. Address Engine, this affice. WANTED.—Two machinists at American Graphophone Co. Apply at

Employment Office, Howard Ave., SEND DOWN what you want sold, Elwood's big horse sale, Friday, 2

PAINTER WANTED at Dr. Givens Sanitarium, Stamford, Conn. R 25 u * p o

improvements, \$11.00. East End. Inquire at 1126 Main St., M. Wittstein's jewelry store.

WE SELL every Friday, 2 p. m., El wood's. later identified as belonging to Miss FOR SALE .- Round bottom launch, 21 ft. First class condition. En-

quire A. E. W. Clander, 43 Wordin TO RENT .- Flat, all improvements.

205 Wells St. Inquire F. E. Hayden, 2306 Main St. 15 WAGONS, Elwood's Auction Fri-

day, 2 p. m. AROUND the corner of Fairfield ave and Water St. McPadden's Cafe. F. & M. Schaefer N. Y. Old German Brew, Weiner Beer, M. McPadden, agent. Fine lunch all day, Prime Roast of Beef Saturday, 4:30. U 23 * tf o

BIG LIST of goods, Elwood's auction, Friday, 2 p. m.

FOR SALE.—Two family house, cement block cottage, speaking tubes up and down stairs, electric door opener, automatic gas lighting. Connecticut avenue and Hewitt street. Enquire T. Mannion, 508 Union avenue.

U 19 * tf o

with sliding glass doors for \$25.00, cost new \$150. A two oven restaurant range all new, repairs cost A small safe \$15.00, two silent salesman cases six and four ft. A tendem bicycle, a ladies' wheel. Fairfield Ave. P. B. Redfield. R 25 b * p

FOR SALE .- At bargain price, 19 room house in perfect repair. 55x132. Fine neighborhood. If you are loking for a home at bargain price answer this ad at once. Address J. F. S., care of Farmer. R 25 d * o

WANTED. The Polishers to meet at 53 John

street, Friday evening, May 27. Per order,

CARD OF THANKS. We desire to express our heartfelt Call between 1 and 6 p. m. W. A. thanks to all friends and neighbors

R 26 s*p and to the members of the Freund schraft Rebekah lodge, No. 13, I. O. Railroad Ave., cor. Broad St., in our sad affliction and by attendwooden windows, choice liquors and ing the funeral of our beloved daugh-THE BEREAVED FAMILY.

ELWOOD'S big horse sale Friday 2 | THE PLACE TO BUY a horse, wagon or harness, Elwood's, Friday, 2

> HOME WORK for women making purses. Instructions free. Call at 50 Courtland St. R 25 s*po HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE FOR SALE. Inquire 126 Washington

> R 25 * tf. o TO RENT .- One family house, seven rooms, all improvements. Enquire 126 Washington Terrace. R 25 *tf.o

> cheap and easy terms. Miller Lum-R 24 T*0 PIANO: Jewett in walnut, very handsome, a life-time instrument for Steinert's, 915 Main street.

> R 24 r * o PIANO: Large size Keller in good condition, \$100. Steinert's, Main street. R 24 reo ELWOOD'S, Friday, 2 p. m. the larg-

day, 2 p. m. PIANO! A. B. Chase upright. Cost \$500. We took in the plane under such conditions that we can absolutely sell same for \$250. Steinert's. 915 Main street.

est shipper of horses, Elwood's, Fri-

R 24 r*o PIANO: Shoninger upright which we have put in fine shape, \$85. Steinert's, 915 Main street.

PIANO! Two of the little Berkshires

which we are letting go for \$200.

Steinert's, 915 Main street. R 24 r * o ARE YOU looking for work. situation card will help you. dime. Box 932. R 24 s*po

COLLEGE SENIOR of scholastic and athletic ability desires situation as private tutor. Address, 1873 Fair-R 24 d*po

UPRIGHT PIANO: For sale, also

leather couch and chair, must be

sold on account of moving. Bargain, installments accepted. State St. LOST.-Dark brindle and white small Boston terrier (female). Reward. Return to Fred Bullen, 2051 North

Ave. Phone 1266. FOR QUALITY, C. Pardee & Co., the painters and paperhangers, 1230 Pembroke St. Phone 2569.

R 13 t * p o HOT ROAST BEEF and potato salad served at 4 o'clock every day free at Hartmann's, 126 Wall street. R 16 * tf. o

FOR SALE .- 2 lots corner Connecticut avenue and Carroll avenue. 2 lots on Holland avenue. W. Broch, 870 Main St.

edges on all work and it costs no more than one. C. Pardee & Co. about it, 1230 Pembroke St. Phone

WILLIAM J .MEAD, Rents, Real Estate and Insurance. Room 310 New-\$200, now will close out for \$30.00. TO RENT .- Desk room with roll top desk. 416 Warner Building.

These are at our old place, 177 TYPEWRITING - Mimeographing, Notary Public. Sears, 108 Meigs Isldg.

> BRIDGEPORT Housecleaning Bureau. Ashes, rubbish removed. 483 Newfield avenue. Telephone 1316-5. Ralph L. Miller, Prop.

A GIRL of experience to do general housework. Apply 100 Uncowa

GOOD SECOND HAND National Cash Register for sale cheap. Address P. O. Box 16, City. S 2 * tf.o I LIKE Casca Laxine Tablets best for constipation, don't you?

TWO FAMILY HOUSES FOR SALE. -Wheeler Ave., \$3,400. Union Ave., \$4,200. Connecticut Ave. \$4,200. Ogden St., near William St., \$5,000. Iranistan Ave., \$4,100. Warren Court, \$2,000. Orchard St., \$5,000. West Liberty St., \$6,-500. D. R. Whitney, 1025 Main

R 25 b*po

the stock exchange for one year: That Frank S. Hutton, a general It is the intention of this firm to conpartner of E. F. Hutton & Company, tinue business as any evasion of the represented upon the exchange, has rules was of a technical nature and been, through his firm, guilty of vio- not intentional and there has been lating the constitution in that E. F. no splitting of commissions." Hutton & Company did enter into an agreement with Hosmeyer H. Barrett, change issued a statement declaring who was in the employ of the firm, that the suspension was for paying a to pay Barrett a salary of \$1,500 a portion of the firm's commissions obbecause the firm had profited tained from customers to an employe, by the business secured for it by Bar- a practice the exchange is trying to rett during the preceding three years | break up.

"This firm as the result of the fol-

ALIENATION OF HUSBAND'S AFFECTIONS.

Claims They Influenced Him.—Sheriff CEMETERY COMMITTEE of Property of Step-Son.

Blaming the loss of her husbands love and affection upon her stepchildren, Margaret Brennan, wife of John Brennan, for many years a well known resident of Fulton street, has day, as previously announced. brought suit for \$10,000 damages pgainst her three step-children. Pa-pers in the unusual suit were served who attached \$12,000 worth of property in Washington avenue, Fulton

street and Center street. He lives in Center street.

\$30,000 a year and the firm paid said New York, May 26 .- The firm of salary from May 1, 1909 until April E. F. Hutton & Company was today the exchange. 26, 1910 in violation of the rules of suspended for one year by the gov-"These charges are the result of a

ernors of the stock exchange for vio- case that came before the committee in which it developed that Barrett The firm later issued the following a month. Our reply to the charges was a general denial. The governing committee has seen fit to apply the lowing charge has been suspended by rule governing commissions to this connection and have construed it as a violation of the commission law. Secretary Ely of the stock ex-

HUSBAND GONE WIFE BLAMES OTED CUII DOEN

BEGINS SUIT FOR \$10,000 FOR

Richards Attaches Three Pieces

day by Deputy Sheriff Richards

Mrs. Brennan and her husband were estranged on Oct. 27, last, when foot of the railroad viaduct. It is the husband left his second wife to take up his residence with his son, Company once made an agreement Duc D'Alba. The final break came William J. Brennan, foreman of the

band was influenced to leave her after their 23 years of married life, upon the solicitation of his three children, William J., John J. and Bessie A. Brennan, and her suit is against all three, although the attachments were made upon the property of William J. Brennan. They are the

anxiety and she has lost in part her means of support. The suit is brought through the Superior court. Brennan is one of the best known of the older residents of the city.

On account of the deprivation of

her husband's society, Mrs. Brennan

TO REPORT SUNDAY. The cemetery committees of Franklin Bartlett Camp appointed to assist the G. A. R. in decorating the graves of deceased veterans, will report Sun-

day morning, May 29, instead of Mon-

SEEK TO GET RID OF TRACK LAID AT GRADE.

The Congress Street Bridge Commissioners desire to get rid of the steam road cressing at grade which lies squarely across Congress street at the

WEALTHY BRIDE

tle of flowers and pricesless decorations for the occasion.

The wedding is the culmination of

Miss Katherine Elkins, whose report-

July 14, 1909, 13 sailors drowned, British submarine C 16 and C 17 collided at same time but no one was Japanese submarine sunk off Jap.

water tanks all killed. to the bargain. It was said that Mrs. Townsend actually had arranged to sell her home here and take up her Miss Townsend asserted herself. It s said that she and young Gerry confronted Mrs. Townsend and declared that if she would withdraw her oblections they would be married at home in the formal fashion of society, but if she would not agree they would marry immediately in simple and expeditious fashion. The bridegroom is the son of Eldridge T. Gerry of New

The men most likely to be appointed are Patrick Boland, of the Sixth

(Special from United Press.) New York, May 26 .- "I think a burattracted to her apartment on the

The amazed policemen stared at the

Geitman for particulars.

the spring stakes and the sport in

BELLE MOORE'S SENTENCE

VISIT QUIRK BROS. new cafe, 56 O. F., for their sympathy shown us cigars. Fine hot roast Saturday ter, Pauline L. Dusch. R 26 s*po a* evening.